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Correspondence of the "News." CINCINNATI, Jan. 1, 1857.

MR. EDITOR:

Your humble correspondent, "Coupon," with your permission, will address himself to your numerous readers, for as he is, a stranger they will naturally wish to know who "Coupon" is and what he means to accomplish by, to them, or at least to a large portion of them, this correspondence? As a New Year has to-day opened, and as this is "No. 1" of the series of Letters intended for the "News," it appears to me that I should occupy my space to-day, in answering your questions.

Coupon is a literary gentleman who perambulates the streets of Cincinnat; occasionally dropping into hotels, places of amusement, colleges, picture galleries, mercantile houses, banking establishments, private families, churches, ballrooms, puppet shows, billiard saloons, lawyers' offices, &c., &c.-in fact, he is a guardian of the public morals, and a watchman on the tower, holding the secrets of the great mass of Cincinnatians; a protector of the weak and innocent, and an implacable enemy to all forms of rascality and unfair dealings. No man here knows him--he stands aloof; an independent "looker-on in Venice."

He proposes to enlarge his sphere of action, and to visit the readers of the "News," at their quiet firesides, and converse with them on the state of the great city, and on the doings of its people .-He intends to induct you all into the great managerie of city life, and to explain the habitud s of the animals- He has no war to wage, except in the defense of virtue and truth. The day has arrived when the States are governed by the Cities; and certainly the people, (of whom "Coupon" is one,) should know bow this is done. If you peruse these letters, you shall enjoy a feast of city life while surrounded by the comforts of your own happy homes. You will be constantly informed of the more important city movements, whether those moves be in church, bank, mercantile house, theater, hotel, or in the crowded

The operations of Companies, Monopolies and Jobbers will be laid open; and "Coupon" promises you a clear statement of all movements which can in any way effect your interests as citizens of prosperous Commonwealths. "Coupon" is no politician -- nor is he a religious bigot: he is a cosmopolitan--viewing life as it is, and pledges himself to furnish you only correct information. Sed Satis de hocre.

The New Year has broken on us with the pleasant smiles of Spring, which, considering the scarcity of coal, and its high price, is a blessing to those who have families to provide for. To-day is one of good-will and social greetingsgroaning tables and smiling maidens, give a zest to the appetites of young gents worthy of the occasion." The toils and cares of the past have been buried, sea of another year. May it prove one And stop their mortal breath; of health, peace and prosperity for all .-- Shouting loud in thunder-tones, May we fraternize more closely and pro- For liberty or death. gress more rapidly. With this introduction I offer my hand to 864.000 readers, They will not give their freedom up, and wish them a happy, happy New But rather die, with sword in hand. COUPON.

We find the following notice of the death It was the old year's last farewell. of this excellent man and distinguished A murmering sound was borne upon the preacher, in the Lexington Observer & It was the old year's dying sigh, Reporter:

"We are deeply pained to be called And then on lightning wings, upon to record the death of our distin- The hour flew by. guished tellow-townsman, Elder John T. And now behold! we stand Johnson, which took place at the tes Upon the threshold of another year. idence of Hiram Bledsoe, Esq., near Before us is the open door-Lexington Missouri, on the 18th ult. - Which bids us welcome here, The deceased was a leading minister in Come now look back, upon the path the Christian Church, and the last twentyfive years of his life have be a spent in What see we there? Sunshine and shade; the cause of Christianity in this and all Peace and joy, their wild strife. the surrounding States. He was a See that strange land;younger brother of the late Col Richard The red man wanders there alone, M. Johnson, and at one time represented O'er yonder stormy sea comes one, the district in which they both resided For what? to seek for us a home. in the lower branch of Congress. Bred Hark! through the forest trees, as a lawyer, he enjoyed a lucrative We hear the war-cry sound, practice as long as he remained at the The savage comes with war-club rude, bar, but he gave up all worldly honors And lays the pale face bleeding to the and distinctions; enlisted in the cause of his Redeemer, and devoted himself ex- The wilderness now disappears, and distinctions; enlisted in the cause of clusively since his connection with the And smiling fields and cities rise, Church to the spread of the Gospel The joyful news is spread abroad, wherever he thought he could be useful. And thousands seek Columbia's skies. He may be said literally to have died An azure flag floats on the breeze, with "his harness" on. Verily, a good And with proud hearts, and fearless eyes, man has "fallen in Israel."

NEW YEARS ADDRESS TO THE PATRONS

OF THE CYNTHIANA NEWS,

JANUARY 1st, 1857. BY HATTIE N. PATTON.

Once more I seize my inexperienced pen To write the words I heard near midnight's

holy hour, When worlds' hung in the blue of heaven, Proclaimed in silence, God's Almighty power. I with the old year, bade a last farewell, When midnight wrapped the world in swee

I listened long to catch the parting words, Then, on the air, a low, sweet voice arose. Hark! child of earth, I have some words to say, Ah! dry that tear, it shall not dim thine eye, I am old, I soon must pass away, Give ear-I speak;-the hour draws nigh; Unto another I resign my crown, With age, my locks are growing white, Day follows day, year follows year; And I must bid my last farewell to-night. My reign was short, but oh! great God;-How much of sorrow I have hovered o'er,--T'was long enough, yes, long enough, I go, I would not, could not, ask for more. Much pleasure too, it has been my happy to see.

I have heard at midnight in the highest hall Sweet music, voices too, of glee, Gay laughter, and I loved it all. I say the sinner when his days On earth, has numbered been. A grievons weight his sick soul bore, The burden known as sin. Yet unprepared, I softly breathed, While hovering o'er his bed, Oh! for one hour, I heard him gasp, One moment, he was dead. I gazed upon the dying saint, While peacefully he lay, And calmly waited for the hour, When he would leave his clay, His hands were folded on his breast, His lips moved, as in prayer, As he gazed his last upon the forms Of loved ones, gathered there. I heard the stifled sobs around, When he bade the last farewell, But the anguish of the bursting heart, Is more than I can tell. I saw grim death take cherished ones, From arms that wildly clasped them to their

breast, Brightest eyes forever closed on earth, And weary bodies, gently laid to rest, I brought fresh buds to crown young spring, Soft Zephyrs too, to fan the fevered brow, Gentle showers, to make the young blades

spring, To cheer the weary farmer at the plow The earth was then enlivened by the bloom Of bright young spring, and all its rosy hou's, I heard the laugh ring loud and clear, Of happy childhood, hid among the flowers; The iron horse, dashed on with frightful force, And crushed the suicide beneath his iron tread, I heard the wail of many stricken hearts, I tarried not, but onward still I sped. The weeping orphan trembling stood, While happy hundreds passed it by, The prayer was unexpressed, but yet, I know t'was heard by God on high. A bright eyed maiden took the marriage vow, And bade acien to friends and home. With one, the chosen by her side, Left other friends with him to roam. The spirit of the storm walked torth, Then thunders rolled, and waves dashed high The foundering vessel's crew all knelt, And up to heaven was raised, each eye. The thunders hushed—the loud winds Changed to breezes mild. The fury of the storm was spent. And to her breast, the mother clasped her child. The Priesthood trembied, as they gazed Intently on the printed page, And wondered how the K. N.'s knew So much in this enlightened age, They cursed the hour that gave them birth, While vengeance burned in every eye, But then, the low crowned hats; I saw They passed them; trembling by. I heard them breathe a bitter curse, On the great Know-nothing cause, On every honest Union man, And all Columbias laws. I saw them take the holy book, And feed it to the flames, Then in priestly robes, and sabbath looks; Take their confessor's names, Columbia's Sons will tell their deeds, From North to South-from East to West-

There's a mightier power than priests exist and to-day we launch out on the troubled They'l tramp each tyrant to the earth The lamps of heaven burnt dimer, Then pealed forth the midnight-bell, DEATH OF ELDER JOHN T. JOHNSON .- I heard a sigh, some broken words,

That faintly murmered through the trees.

life,

The sons of freedom grasp the staff,

And shouts of gladness reach the skies, It is the flag of freedom. T'was won in fields of human gore,

Heaven has smiled upon onr land, And can we ask for more? Columbia is our home. Oh! how the thought will rise;

When millions, leave their native homes To seek her bright and sunny skies. Should we not live in peace, When heaven on us has smiled so sweet? Must North and South at variance be?

With glowing brows and angry speeches meet? If batchelors for Presidents, By some are chosen: who can tell. Which we should do? Be angry, Say it must not be, or that's all very

well: We'll settle that another time, The next four years: No difference when For now, we have something to say, That would not answer then. Tis this, while seated by your fires, Just listen how the cold wind blows, Remember how this very morn, Old Jack Frost bit the carriers toes. He's here, and there, and everywhere, Each fireside with the "News" to trim,

Now please remember him. Away he goes, on other friends (I think)

to call, I thought I heard him whisper low, A happy New Year to you all. Remember the Carrier.

He never has forgotten you,

NORTHERN SLAVERY. - There is slavery at the North, and slavery of the worst vertise their runaway white slaves there just as we advertise our runaway neadvertising colums of the Flushing (N. Y.) Journal, of the 25th October: NOTICE.

on the 4th of October, and indentured girl named Rosannah Barrett. All persons are hereby forbid harboring or

LEFT the premises of the subscriber

employing said girl. THOS. T. JACKSON. Glen Cove, Oct, 25, 1856.

The system of indenture as known at the North, says the New Orleans Delta, is stricter in all practical points than the slave code of Louisiana. The indentured are almost always orphan boys and girls--have no friends, protectors, or means of redress. They are under "indentured." True, the law reads redress, but how can a friendless and penniless orphan girl obtain means to secure that redress? She cannot. She has no means to fee a lawyer, cannot give sestory of Northern philanthropy in a nutblasted youthful hearts could attest to, were the oppertunity afforded them.

No doubt the advertised white slave suffered intolerable oppression before bountifully offered to their unfortunate she ranaway. But there is no sympathy offspring. for her. She is free, and being free, in name-but the veriest slave in fact--"all persons are hereby forbid harboring or employing said girl." What can she starve to death!

Out upon such "whited sepulchres."-As sure as there is a just God they will dividuals. reap their reward on the day of final reckoning.-Lex. Obs. & Rept.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.—The great undertaking of traversing the Atlantic ocean with a telegraph cable promises at year, and we may then hourly com- twenty one, with their nearest post-office. Herald alludes to one feature in this which you will find a list of those returnenterprise that deserves serious consider | ed in your county; by your predecessor . In case of a war between the United parents of the mutes, and enables us to States and Great Britain this telegraphic present to them the terms and advanconnection, thus controlled, would afford tages of this Institution, which will freagainst us. The Herald very justly fortunate children. remarks that "no doubt Lord Palmerston has well considered the subject and your county the favor of adding to their has not given the scheme his coun- names their nearest post-office, in your tenance without perceiving the advantages it will give his country, if it should omission has been made of any of the suddenly break up its peaceful relations deaf mute children of your county with onr own."-Lou. Jour.

Correspondence of the N. Y Express. Paris, Nov. 6.

A HORRIFIED DARKEY. the United States. He is accompanied communicate this fact to their parents, by his family and several negro ser- and urge them to send their children to circumstances as French and English may be brought to us. abolitionists think they ought. They seemed to be impressed with the stupid idea that to be well fed, clothed and car-

ed for, to serve a good master and carry light hearts in their bosoms, is preferable to the enjoyment of the empty privi-lege of freedom with a fair chance of starving. It is quite certain, they are not favorably impressed with the pronot favorably impressed with the niorality of the French people. Mr. M.'s body servant, when at home, officiates on the plantation as the "spiritual adviser" of the other darkies. He may not be so polished an orator as Captain Henbe so polished an orator as Captain Henry Ward Beecher, but I have no doubt he is a purer and better man. Sam is a very strong Methodist, and his powers of exhortationaire described as so wonderexhortationaire described as so wonderful that some of his figures of rhetoric have been known to cause the wool of his sable hearers to unkink itself and stand on end, like bristles in a shoe brush.

Sam thinks the French are a lost nation. If any race of men on earth, are in a fair way of going to hell by the most direct road. Sam expresses his solemn that the first store from the the first store from the Bridge.

MASON & RANKIN, Dealers in Dry-Goods, Dye-stuffs Hardware, Cutlery, Superior Brass Clocks, Liquors that the first store from the Bridge. conviction that the French is that race.

Their goings on since he has been am'ng them he declares to be "drefful." What with balls, theatres, circuses, and churches built to be shown to out-siders and use up wax candles, the Parisians are a lost tribe of sinners. Mr. M., has tried

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The two conviction that the French is that race. to persuade his pious valet that the ignorence of the French ought to be some excuse for their sins. It's no use, sah, says Sam; "dey can't be 'spected to know so much as a 'merikin, but dey's white, sch-dey's white!" The colored speaker seems to believe that being "white" they ought to be "posted."--Last Sunsort. There is white slavery there of the day, as if to cap the climax, some of the where Mr. M, is stopping, called Sam aside, and in a spirit of politeness, invited him to accompany them to one of the theatres, that evening. At the years most odious description. And they ad- amalgamating servants in the hotel groes here. As proof, witness the fol- ted him to accompany them to one of lowing advertisement, taken from the the theatres, that evening. At the very sound of this horrible proposition, the pious darkey turned as pale as a nigger can turn--which is about the color of varnished rosewood--and precipitely retreated to his master's room, without even vouchsafing a reply. He was in a terrible state of mind for some hours, and has not yet fully recovered his equanimity. The shock to his religious system was of so tremendous a character, that it is doubtful whether he will entire-D. J. THOMAS ly recover before he finds himself once more safe, "way down on the ole plantation."

From the Danville Tribune. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB.-We publish below a circular to the the absolute control of their "masters" Assessors of Tax, in relation to the Deaf as the law term those to whom they are and Dumb, children of this State. We hope it will obtain their serious attention. We respectfully suggest to all the county officers of the State, as well as to benevolent gentlemen generally, ministers of the gospel, lawyers, physicians and curity for costs, and of course the law is others, to interest themselves in the bebeyond her reach! Here is the whole half of these unfortunate members of the community-for whose education shell; which thousands of bleeding and the State, as a fostering mother, has made ample provision; yet there are hundreds whose parents do not avail themselves of these precious benefits so

It will astonish many to be informed that, while the institution in this place has been in existence thirty-two years, less than one-third of the mutes of the ment? Why, in the glorious Fremont are from one to twenty five in every State of New York, freeze to death or county in Kentucky. Many of them will never be sent to the Institution without the interposition of benevolent in-

CIRCULAR.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB! DANVILLE, Ky., Dec. 20, 1856. To the Assessor of the County of-

DEAR SIR: - You are aware that the last be successful. The requisite cap- law makes it your duty to return, on ital has all been subscribed in England the back of your book, the names of all and the United States. It is supposed the Deaf and Dumb children of your that the work will be completed within a county, between the ages of seven and municate with Europe. The New York I send you berewith our last report, in ation. The termini of the main line You will see that, in most instances, the will be exclusively controlled by British names of the nearest post-offices are not proprietors, and the occasions may arise given. This is a matter of the utmost when this circumstance may be of great importance; when known, it places us in importance to the welfare of our country. immediate communication with the immense advantage to England, and quently induce them at once to avail greatly facilitate her hostile opperations themselves of its benefits for their un-

Will you do the deaf mute children of return for the next year? and if any please make a return, according to law. of their names and post-offices.

In addition to the fulfillment of your legal duty, we ask this at your hands in the name of humanity. This Institu-Mr. M., a wealthy American gentle- tion is open to all the Deaf Mutes of the man, has lately arrived in Paris, from State, free of charge; -will you please

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He will always keep on hand a supply of Tinware, and solicits stars of the public custom.

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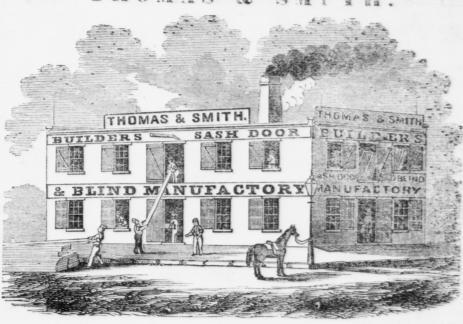
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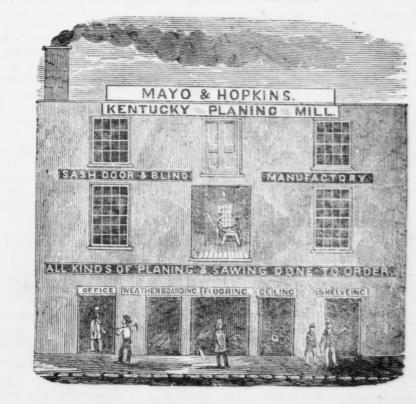
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vants—sl ves—who now find thems'lves the Institution? We have recently erection upon the institution? We have recently erection upon the institution of the latest may revenent and employ in gune but the best workmen, are now prepared to turned Sash. Door and 'e i in Bland Eight st., near the Covington and Lexington Androad Depot, Covington, by in a "land of liberty" (!) but do not seem ed a large and commodious edifice, so anxiovs to avail themselves of the which will evable us to receive all who Factory, Plaining Mill and Lumber Depot. We manufacture and keep on hand an extensive asortment of Tash, Doors, Blinds, Door and Windov Frames, Base, Monidings, Mantells, Pilasters. White and Yellow Pine Flooring Shelving, Poten. We afterboarding, and I laued Boards of every variety of quality and thickness. We also furnish lember in the tough. Painted and tilazed Sash Always on hand. Walnut and other hard Woods Work to Order. 05 TERMS CASH. 00 Work delivered at the depot tree of cha.ge. Aug 14. '5ti- uy.

For the Couth and "Nens." A short essay on Education.

It has frequently been my lot to wit ness the exhibitions, at some of our Schools and Seminaries. It is my can dis opinion, that but few of them can be commended on principles of reason, and usility. They seem better calculated to cherish vanity and egotism, in regard to purrile and superficial accomplishments than to excite generous emulation, in those studies best adapted to the discipline and expansion of the mind .-This is perhaps the result of a want of philo-ophic I system in education, as is too much the case in most of our country and village schools. They are generally confined to a few of the simple elements of reading, writing, grammar, arithmetic and geography. They are too frequently presided over and controlled by some self-conceited pedagogue, who is some times like the frog in the table. This long vainly imagined, that the little ditch which be inhabited was the whole world. So it is with some of these teachers .-They think that the whole world of the offender to be rude and impolite .science and literature, is within their These principles and rules of behaviour, craniums, and the walls of their school can be as well taught to children at houses. This narrow and irrational school as any others. They are also conceit generally bars up the avenue to important. A rude impolite boy or girl, new experiments and improve nents in is truly respected by no one. The head the art of teaching. And if the evil was must be reached through the heart. A confined to those teachers and to those boy of ill manners may have a large schools where the couse of studies is very store of knowledge, but no one will like limited, the evil would not be so great .- him, while one with a limited stock of lis existence may be perceived, to a information, accompanied with good very great extent, in our Seminaries, manners, will be respected by every Andemies and Universities. In the body. most of these, the studies are too mechanical. A sufficient foundation is not in most of our schools. Some teachers laid in the true philosophy of nature .-- seem to regard it as no part of their duty The greater part of every rational edu- to teach true politeness to their pupils .-thorough knowledge of himself, and of up like wild and noxious weeds. They 1476. the various duties he owes to himself permit them to treat their superiors in and to society. Without learning these, age, and all others as they may choose, he may learn Latin, Greek and Hebrew. with rudeness, without rebuke, or any and become profoundly versed in the attempt at correction. They never Mathematics and all kindred branches, teach them a lesson of politeness In and ten chances to one if he does not doing so, I think they clearly fail to disgo blundering on to the day of his death, charge one of their most important duin whatever avocation he may be called ties. to fill.

geages and of mathematics, he has mature intellect. edge of himself physically, mentally, morally and and socially. The very same mental powers which are necessaknowledge, are necessary for the ac- The Herald's Washington correspon quisition of any other. Any person who dent, under date 26th, writes: can learn to read his own, or any other I get the information from a reliable mitted, are decidedly the most important. Kansas bill. They ought, therefore, to be made the This move consists in a bill to be atrational and liberal education.

especially those which apply to the emirent domain, as an essential and human system, are highly necessary. - necessary part of sovereignty.

These inform the student what he should The bill has already received several do, in order to attain and preserve a healthy state of the system, and from what it is necessary to forbear, in order to avoid disease and its consequences.—

to bill water, pour on two or three drops of a work be numerized; consequences and its will and it will lead to an animated contest. There is to be an animated contest.

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There is to be an avoid it will water, pour on two or three drops of the water, pour or coll water, pour or coll water, pour or coll water, pour or coll water They show that regularity in diet and the shape of a new legislative comproexercise, are indispensibly necessary to mise on the subject of slavery. the vigerous development and action of every function. From these it will be THE CITY ELECTION .-- The annual elecascertained, that the immoderate use of tion for muicipal officers of this city took *piritou* fiquors, exposure at night, the place on Saturday last, and the result excitement of the gambling room, keep- is fully announced in another part of Furnishing Goods Hats and Caps. ing late hours, and the excessive grat- our paper. incation of the passions of every dis- We stated in the issue of this paper cription tend to disseminate the seeds of on the morning of the election that the disease through the system, and that contest was made to turn on strictly when these excesive irregularities are in- party grounds-that to this end full dulged in youth, the foundation is laid tickets had been presented by the Amerfor a diseased and unhappy existence, ican and Democratic parties -- and that and a premature grave.

ere necessary as the only sure founda city. It is now our agreeable duty to Great Inducements to Agents. tion of all knowledge. Knowledge ac- chronicle a result which reflects the highquired without a just and clear concep- est credit upon the firmness and integrity tion of the powers of the mind by which of the party with which we are proud to it was acquired, is not hall so valuable be associated. Every candidate voted in many instances it is useless. The for by the people of the whole city has student in this condition, is like one been elected by a decisive majority .-with tools and materials, without skill to The American candidate for Ma or has use them. In order to insure complete been chosen by a majority of sixty-two success, both in the acquisition and ap- votes, and that, too, with a smaller vote plication of knowledge, every student polled than usual, and with the assershould be made familiar with its founda- tained fact that the American strength tions, and with correct principles of rea- was not manifested at this election by at

the first things a child is taught at school. the city .- Lex. Obs. & Rept. The distinction between right and wrong of every rational being to abetain from now enjoys the best of health.

these violatious, and to shape his con- Robbery .- The Cincinnati Enquire duct in conformity to these laws. If to Friday, reports the following: this were done, as it should be done, and as it might be done in all our schools. Mr. James Whaley, a resident of Mr. James Whaley, a resident of Inner 15th.

would pervade society. ners. Unfortunately, these almost en and took from it a five dollar bill to pay tirely neglected in many of our schools. his fare. The pocket book contained Why is this the case? Is it because they all bis money, and having received his are not governed by fixed principles? change, he returned the portmonaic to They are regulated and governed by the breast of his coat. In a few minutes principles as fixed as any of the Sciences. after, and just as he was entering the It requires but little argument to show cars, he missed it, and gave the alarm .the truth of this position. We hear of The doors of the building were at once some people being polite and of others closed, and a search instituted, but the being rude and impolite. Those who robberhad decamped. The police are are polite, must be so by a certain line now on his track. of conversation and action. This must be governed by fixed principles. When a conformity to these principles is observed, the effect is a polite behavior .--When they are violated, we pronounce

This matter is too much overlooked

What specific course, then, should be natural and strictly practical education, pur ued in educating and training the all of these branches should be taught youthful mind? I answer, let a knowl- to children, in a plain, simple, practical edge of nature and duty, in their most manner, on their first entrance into a practical form, be the first and principal school house, and kept up until they objects of every education. But, says leave it. But how is it to be done? Just some one, these subjects are above the as you teach the art of reading. The tensive scale and with many new tentures .comprehension of the child, and of the primer is first used, then the spelling They are doing their atmost to encourage ameyouthful scholar. They must be taught book, then the first, second, third, fourth rican genius. The extensive collection of worksa great deal of something else of a and fifth readers. The student is con- of art to be distributed this year consists of beaumore mechanical nature, before subjects ducted from the simplest elements to the tiful statues, busts, statuetts, medallions, and savoring of a philosophical character, most complex. Just so should be be mental capacity. If he has sufficient youngest scholar, and proceeding, by Harper's Graham's Knickerbocker, Putnam's

FALMOUTH, Ky., Jan, 1st, 1857.

A Startling Movement. New York Dec

Isnguage, can, with the same facility, quarter, that a political movement is learn, theoretically and practically, the contemplated in regard to the public various duties he owes to himself and to domain, which will create an excitement society. These, I think it must be ad in the political world greater than the

primary object of every enlightened, tached to the Kansas Popular Soverigaty principle, giving to each State on its A knowledge of the physical laws, admission into the Union the right of

the result would furnish a conclusive in-A knowledge of the mental powers, dex of the political complexion of the least one hundred votes. This has been A thorough knowledge of moral du- ascertained by an actual comparison of ties is essential. These should be among the vote polled with the assessed vote of

should be deeply impressed upon the THolloway's Ointment and Pills mind He should be taught that virtue, wonderfully efficacious in curing Dissouner or later, is invariably rewarded, eases of the Skin .- Thomas Musgrove, while vice is just as invariably punished.
All these things should be, as they evidently may be, clearly illustrated by teen months a severe sufferer with sores familiar examples. Any teacher qualifi- on his face, hands and various parts of ed to teach can do this in such a man- his body, of a scorbutic nature, there ner as to make a deep and lasting im- were many things recommended and pression on the youthful mind. He can tried, but to no purpose. As the mail point out, clearly and distinctly, all ignity of the disease did not in any way violations of natural law, whether abate, he commenced using Holloway' physical, mental or moral, and also the Ointment and Pills, and by persevering natural and unavoidable penalties of with them for several weeks, the erup such violations. He can urge the duty tions have all completely healed, and he

as it might be done in all our schools, I Bourbon county Kentucky, was robbed would soon acquire a more decided sway the depot of the Little Miami Railroad, Dets, &c., at reduced prices, call and examine at MARTINS. over passion and prejudice, and that a a few minutes prior to the departure of more virtuous and genial influence the two o'clock train. It appears that, while purchasing a ticket at the office, Buy your Soda, Cream of Tartar, and Spices at S. The last thing I will notice, is man- Mr. Whaley pulled out his pocket book

Cincinnati Starket

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Whear-Little demand for white and price

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OATS-Brisk demand at 40c. POTATOES-The market is firm. APPLES -- Sales at \$2@3 50 per bri. WHISKY-Sales of whisky at 25@252, which

s in advanc. CHEESE--Firm at 10c.

Виттек--211@22с. Hogs-The market co int. And sales have been made at \$6 10:06 15c. LARD-The demand good. Sales at 103c.

to teach true politeness to their pupils.—
Pork—New mess is held at \$15 00, but we for the patronage hitherto extended to teach the recipient a lin this respect, they permit them to grow heard of no sales. There are buyers at \$141@ Jan. 17, 1856-5. Pork-New mess is held at \$1500, but we

OIL-Sates linseed at 97c.

SEED--eales of clover at \$6 50. Sugar-The market is unchanged, with a limted demand.

Coffee-The market remains without change The demand is quite limited. Molasses -- Firm at 66@67c in the small way

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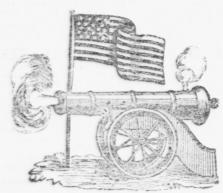
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The attention of our readers is directed to our "New Years Address written by Miss Hattie N. Patton, o Newport Ky. It is the best one we have read this year, we hope to hear form her again.

hirer of a slave under a general contract of hire is guilty of a conversion if he hire said slave to another during the term of hire, without the consent of the VER for his value.

another man's wife.

GLORIOUS VICTORY-OLD CYNTHIANA REDEEMEDS



lowing gentleman were chosen: Jno W. Peck, F. A. Eveleth, T. A. Frazier, S. Marshall of the town.

of Lexington, for city offices, were all back the same night with a gang of spirit of filibusterism. Quitman is said Howitt James. Has "ary-bory seen Sam.

improvement of this, the greatest thor- ing. 'Tis said that there were as many

els, and impose on owners an exorbi- assassination.

ment fellows, and will turn their atten- in Kentucky. tion to a part of town where people do sometimes attempt to travel.

Every body knows that those streets lished monthly, and is considered a safe that have been the subject of the labors magazine for quiet families. of the late trustees, were in their recent state, infinitely preferable to the rough cheaper if a branch of the United States own. and tumble and villainous Main street. Mint is located here in New York And we hope to see that our NEW truswill: NOUS VERRONS.

TOWN BOY.

BAKING BY WHOLESALE.—A new bakery ly in cold regions. has been erected in Brooklyn, New Also, whether a school-master can be rels of flour daily. The machinery for two pupils in his eyes. crease of one third in the average size of within a reasonable time, has 'distance

the clerk issued the license without ask- it belongs. ing any questions. They then left and The army of filibusters was composed L. E. Harrington, cripple and near-sighthanded over the license to Jones, who, almost entirely of citizens of the United ed. in company with Miss Blanchett, went Stats; their plan of opperations was on B. F. Johnson, cripple and near-sight-

Ales! for the rarity,

Of Female charity, Under the Sun. But he was determined not "to give it oughfare of the town, which, in the con- as twenty or thirty persons in the crowd, dition it has been for the last few years, who attacked Blanchett's house. As

to occupy the neighborhood, while the ly and accomplished young lady, as luxurious denizens of Main St., who are Miss B., seduced from her home by the well able to pay if necessary for the arts of an idle worthless fellow; and her necessary repairs, are allowed to quietly parents merit and will receive the symfore exclusive--region of mud and frog- daughter, it is said, has determined not to return to Jones. The Blanchetts are oppression of taxation, that our new their daughter is one of the most beauti-

Also whether dead letters are ever known to revive after they reach the tees will do something. We think they Dead-Letter Office, and if not, what is Herald, writing from Fillmore City, Utah the use of sending them there.

Also, whether navigators have to double their capes in all latitudes, or on-

the saving of labor is ingenious, and it If 'distance LENDS enchantment to the is claimed that by this process an in- view,' and said 'view' does not return i the loaf can be afforded, and that the a legal cause of action, and is she entibread is of greatly improved quality. | tled to recover?

In November last, while Mr. Blanchett ocratic party countenances and approves females thus represented by the Legislaof Grant county, Kentucky, was in the of, if it does not actively encourage filiture, officers of the same, and his Excelmountains, hunting, a young man nam- busterism. This no man, who for sev- lency, is 420. The same correspondent ed Peter Jones, ran off with Miss Em- eral years past has observed the course gives an idea of the personal appearma Blanchett, his daughter, who was un- of events in this country, and who has lance, &c., of the men who are the husder age, and married her. To accom- the candor to acknowledge the truth bands of such a host of women. The following persons were elec- plish his purpose, Jones committed a would d re to controvert. In proof of The members of the Council stand a ted officers, for St. Andrews Lodge, the most nefarious, but singular fraud. By this assertion it is necessary to refer to follows: his procurement, his uncle and aunt went but one fact. That lawless assembly of H. C. Kimball, President of Council 57 to the clerk of the Owen County Court, men to whom the people of Cuba gave D. H. Wells, Councilman cross-eyed 19 and represented themselves, the one to the name of Filibusters, have in the last be Peter Jones, and the other Miss Blan- eight years made several decents upon O. Pratt, cripple and near-sighted chett, and asked for license to marry, the Isle Cuba, for the purpose of wrest- W. Woodruff, crip'le and near-sighted 12 and they being both evidently over age, ing it from the crown of Spain, to whom J. Stoker, crtpple and near-sighted

to a Rev. Mr. Sparrow, who married each occosion concocted within the Uni ed. them. The health and spirits of Mrs. ted States; their place of rendezvous John A. Ray, from Texas Blanchett, (the mother of Miss Emma.) was always at some point within the G. A. Smith, cripple and near-sighted 5 as soon as she heard of what had occur- states, which they deemed eligible for A proportionate number of lame and IMPORTANT TO THE OWNERS AND HIRERS red, became deeply affected. To give their purposes, and all this was done too blind are reported in the other House .her beautiful and lovely daughter up to at times when a state of peace was ex- The whole crowd contained only one such a wretch as Jones, seemed to her isting between this government and handsome man, and he is reported as worse than consigning her to the grave. Spain. The head and soul of this con- the husband of one wife. "These," adds She thought if Mr Blanchett would on spiracy against a friendly power was this correspondent, "are sober truths. ly return home, she would be satisfied, General Quitman. He by his coun- and in what they will end is for the dark and that he would soon make all things tenance of these unrighteous attacks up- and doleful future." owner, and is liable to an action of TRO- right again. A kind neighbor accord- on the rights of Spain, induced ingly volunteered to go after her hus- hundreds of ingennous and brave youths If An eastern editor says that a band, and in a few days brought him to quit their homes and join the filibus- Brigadier General for gallant services in man in New York got himself into back to his family. He immediately tering armies. It appeared that when by the President and confirmed by the trouble by marrying two wives. A went over to Jones' house and accosted they landed on the island, they were Senate as Brigadier General, to fill the western editor replies by assuring his both him and his daughter, in a friendly received as enemies by the inhabitants, place created two years ago by Congress contemporary that a good many men in manner, and told the latter that her whose country they had invaded under when some additional regiments were that section have done the same thing mother was very unwell and deeply dis- the pretence that they had come to lib- added to the army. by marrying one. A northern editor re- tressed, and that if she would come home erate it from spanish misrule. They torts that quite a number of his acquain- and see her, thought it would restore were defeated, routed and many of them Alexander C. Casey, an independent tances found trouble enough by barely her. As for himself he said he had no who were taken prisoners, were put to candidate for Constable in the 1st dispromising to marry without going any objections to the marriage, but it was death in a manner so horrid that the trict. further. A southern editor says that praying on his wife's mind and making heart revolts at the very idea of it. All a friend of his was bothered enough by her very unhappy. If Mrs. Jones would of this proves that the people of Cuba simply being found in company with only go with him and stay a few days, did not desire the intercession of the he would satisfy her mother with her filibusters in their behalf, and that they conduct, and she could then return to were well satisfied with their condition Jones again. Well pleased with these as spanish subjects. This too adds representations Mrs. Jones went with greatly to the enormity of the crime her father, but remained several days committed by Quitman. That he should ensuing three months, will be sent to the longer than had been agreed on, and her have been instrumental in leading on Dead Letter Office. husband therefore, went over to Blan unsuspecting young men to a horribly chett's house to see what was the mat- tragical end, by inducing them to join ter, but Mr. Blanchett and family, had a criminal expedition against whom he Brookins Henry, Bachman Peter gone visiting a near neighbor that day. knew would receive them as enemies, Bishop Thos. J. Bean Elizabeth J Jones found where they were, and under the pretence that they would be Blackburn Mary. his wife, who it seems did not meet him welcomed as friends, makes his conduct with those cheerful smiles, beaming on look very black indeed. Yet, the late her countenance, as were seen when democratic convention at Cincinnati, they parted a few days before. He re- came near making him their candidate Downard S. L. 4. 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B. ed Blanchetts house, he and his wife doubt not that he is. Yet, it is certain Hutchinson Agnes. having returned home. They broke that by his participating in the attack How long sh' I it be b'fire we sh'll have down the door and rushed in, and then a made upon Cuba, he committed a great Johnson Bettie. the pleasure of chronicling the era-fer fight commenced. In the melee one of crime for which if he did not merrit such it will be in the history of Cynthi the Jones party was shot in the back severe punishment, he should at least improvement of Main and Mr. Blanchett was struck over the have been consign d to obscurity. By Lane Chas J. head with the butt of a horsewhip, which coming so near to offering the vice Time and again, have the people ex knocked him senseless and bleeding to presidential nomination, the party that pressed by their vote, their wish to have the floor. The Jones party supposing did it has proclaimed to the world that Martin Elizabeth. this done. Indeed this has been made they had killed Blanchett, retreated in they approve of his conduct. We can-THE question, and the people have ab- basic without carrying away with them not think the people of this country Patton Mary E. solutely refused to vote for any other Peter Jones' wife, the object of their fully understood this fact. It cannot be candidates than those pledged to the visit. The persons injured are recover- possible that they knew who this Quit- Reed James man was, upon whom the Cincinnati convention conferred such high honors. Simons James 3 Spegel Phillip If they had, they certainly would have Smith Nicholas has been little less than a nuisance. many of them as could be identified lost their confidence in the democracy, Sparks Wesley. Why is it thus? Why is it, that they were arrested the next day, and held to and would never, have marched up in Thomas. Miles 2. 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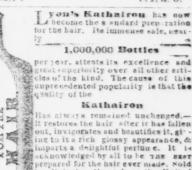
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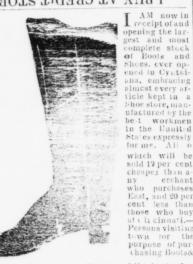
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